IN MONMOUTH DOG SHOW

More Than Six Hundred Canines to Be on Display Before Judges.

JULY 20 IS AMATEUR DAY

Novices Will Be Attraction Then, Including Several Debutantes.

If the management of the Monmouth County Kennel Club should advertise their exhibition as "the greatest show on earth 'cept one," it would not be far from the truth, for the entry lists of all breeds are truin, for the entry lists of all breeds are full to overflowing and run well into the four figures. The ruling powers did aspire to making the show a four point show, but later this idea was abandoned as being among the impossibilities for a summer show. Eleven hundred entries have been received with 610 dogs, which is well over the three point mark.

wonderfully marked little dog with a coat like old mahogany. He knows how to keep his perfections before the judge too and needs no parading. Although he is still very young. Model is the winner of many prizes and is well on the ner of many prizes and is well on the ner of many prizes and is well on the ner of many prizes and is well on the ner of many prizes and is well on the needs to many prizes and is well on the needs to many prizes and is well on the needs to many prizes and is well on the needs to make the last restantial prize to the needs to make the last restantial prize to the needs to be needed.

Fleitman, New York, is another aspirant which will probably add to his laurels at West End. Balsowine has a wonderful head, a hard coat and excellent body conformation. He has been a big success in private life as well as in the show ring, for he is the sire of numerous winners both here and abroad. ners both here and abroad.

Miss Amy L. Bonham will show her splendid bloodhound, Kennel Pride, and a dalmatian called Quickstep. Miss German, Davids, Miss German, Davids, Miss Merculyan Kennels will be

trude Davies's Hercuveen Kennels will be well represented. Miss Davies will show her smooth and rough coated St. Bernard hampions, among them Orion of Hercuween and Alta Marvel. Mrs. Ray Rainey will exhibit the West Highland white terriers, Dunnegan Hero and Ornsay Rhoda.
Mrs. Mary Winthrop Turner will be on hand with her Invincible French buils, Dollar Princess and company. Other women exhibitors are Mrs. P. F. Chambers, who will be represented in the Pekingese gathering, Mms. Rose Carteno, with her toy black and tans, Rip Van Winkle and Daisy. Mrs. Frank T. Clarke will snow Wahusgi, a new cocker spaniel bitch puppy, as well as her famous Pom. Wee Oliver, whom Midgley Marsden prenounced the best in America.

Mrs. Thorpe has had many of the toy and other breeds allotted to her at the Atlantic City dog show and with B. F. Lewis, Jr., will induce the unclassified specials. Mrs. Thorpe has judged at many of the largest shows on both sides of the Atlantic and besi less being an acknowledged past master as a judge of toys she has an excellent knowledge of all other breeds. Her decisions in the unclassified specials Dunnegan Hero and Ornsay Rhoda. Marsden pronounced the best in America.

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Mrs. G. Muss Arnold will exhibit her Sheepshead Bay. Mrs. G. Muss Arnold will exhibit her champion Manchester terrier Lender. Mrs. Charles Bradley's contribution will be the West Highland whites, Wayside Dudswell Tasker and Wayside Gleumhor Medel.

Miss Isabelle and Helen Bernheimer will have Lorraine's Lycurgus on exhibition in the collection of Russian wolf, hounds, Lycurgus is as good as he is beautiful, which is saying a great deal for one of his breed. As a rule their tempers are an unknown quantity.

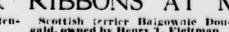
Mrs. Stewart Imports a Wonder.

Mrs. Raiph Stewart has just imported a Pomeranian that is a wonder, at least so declare the fanciers who have been fortunate enough to see the newcomer. The real proof of the dog is in the showing, however, and the Afon Gem youngster will not make his bow to American society until the autumn.

e an unknown quantity.

M'ss May Breese of Spring Lake, N. J., Newport Entries Close July 24. will show her melanchely Dane, Alla Nazi-mova. Mrs. C. A. Bishop's representatives will be found among the Pekes. They are mova. Mrs. C. A. Bishop's representatives will be found among the Pekes. They are Ashton Woo Fuh, Pee Yi, Sen Su and others. Mrs. E. H. Berandsohn will have on exhibition her Japanese spaniel, Chest II. who was plain Chest. Miss Julia A. Berwind will show Ruxton Queen, a Bossian State of A. McClure Halley.

THESE DOGS WILL VIE FOR RIBBONS AT MONMOUTH SHOW THIS WEEK Champion Helios Von Wurttemberg, owned by Earl Bjurman of Gutten- Scottish Jerrier Balgowale Dougles of Alfred B. Maclay's favorite Airedale Terriers. This elever dog gald, owned by Henry T. Fleitman. Goes by the kennel name of Killearn Oorang.





The central picture is that of Ashton Wee Oliver, owned by Mrs. Frank T. Clarke of Sheepshead Bay. To the is Daniel S. Riker's wire haired fox terrier Lynn field Louise. To the right is Bostonia Model, a frequent winbenched by G. V. Neal of Thomaston, Conn.

Beats Wray and Davis in Five himself as the more essential to that en-

Wray in the five mile professional race, winning in the fast time of 4 minutes 3 seconds. Davis finished second and Wray third. Wray surprised the crowd as well as himself by winning the first heat from

Davis by over a wheel's length.

Again in the five mile professional handicap Wray breezed home the winner by about two feet in front of Davis. Albright was on scratch in the event.

Albright was on scratch in the event, but found the going too strenuous and baseball team being organized by the was only seven years old, but he was afflicted with partial paralysis, which obstinately resisted all treatment.

Gurusse had won four championships. dropped out after two miles had been covered. Dayls and Wray raced neck and neck the greater part of the distance, with Dayls always slightly in the lead. On the next to the last lap Wray He was the winner three years in suc-cession at the Long Island Kennel Club show at Brighton Beach and he dupli-The summaries:

and was well on the road to his fifth title

five months, which is a remarkable record.

cossion at the Long Island Kennel Club show at Brighton Beach and he duplicated this record at the North Jersey Kennel Club show in Newark. He was a big winner at White Plains, at Minecola, at Long Branch, Morristown and at Morris Plains.

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Three Mile Time Trial to Lower Record of 2-10-40-hnny Albright of Denver. Time 2 minutes 7-3-5 seconds as big winner at White Plains, at Minecola, at Long Branch, Morristown and at Morris Plains.

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Hen Wins Ruce at Oyster Bay. Seven of the 15 footers of the Sea-ball again. This would be interesting if wanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club sailed a true; but there ain't no such person; wannaka Corinthian Yaent Club sailed a race of the second series over the inside course at Oyster Bay yesterday. They had a light wind from the south and at the end were rather more scattered than is usual. The Hen, owned and sailed is usual. The Hen, owner by George Nichols, was the

S. C. V. C. 15 POOTERS START, 3:20

Hen, George Nichols, Flicker, E. C. Henderson Grilse, J. P. Roesevelt Chipmunk, D. S. Young Iris, E. Tuckerman Loranto, E. F. Whitney

) HARLEM CREWS DO BEST Sport JETSAM and FLOTSAM IN HUDSON ROWING MEET

"Flynn is given auto," observed a news despatch just after the fight in

"Fierce Fight on the Courts," reads a Johnny Albright of Denver defeated Which recalls the caption, "Vicious Batrace the at the Chess Board."

adequate idea of the versatility of Carlisle's Indian crack, Jimmy Thorp, they
will introduce ski racing and savate into
Hudsen B. C. even with the foot of 127th
Brooklyn eleven to defeat States
at Livingston by a margin of five
The totals were: Staten Islan
Brooklyn, 119 for six wickets.

Paraphrase suggested by tentative plans to take Glants around the world Harlem River played a conspicuous part next winter if they capture the chief in the regatta, making a showing in five honors:

When all the clubs are stung, lad. No hats are in the ring. And every goose is cooked, lad And John McGraw's the king

Then hey for bat and bail, lad. And round the world they'll play; Young champs must have their fling,

And every Gl'nt his day.

swamped and he was unable to finish. Olympic athletes contained an expression mystifying to baseball followers. "Platt Adams," it said, "will duplicate his height on the diagonal side of the rode high up the bank and shot into diamond." "Diagonal side" of the diathe lead, holding his slight advantage mond is used probably to distinguish it

mannond. Diagonal side of the diamond is used probably to distinguish it from the elliptical side.

Gentlemen with polysyllabic names are two of the most prominent competitors at Stockholm. One is a Scandinavian, Kolehmainen; the other bears the good old United States name of Kahanamoku.

In these days when the "championship" and "record" manla is virulent in this country, it is high time the college yell championship were being decided.

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A recent news item said that Frank Wheaton would coach the Navy at football again. This would be interesting if true; but there ain't no such person; that is, unless it was Tommy White of Princeton who made the long runs against Harvard and Yale. Still Frank is so similar to Henry M. that the missing against Harvard and Yale. Still Frank is so similar to Henry M. that the missing in the proposition of the control of the cont

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NEARLY "UNLIMITED" POLO.

Figure 1 Port Chester Players Win by Ratio H.M.S. of 16 to 1 1-2.

1 35 02 PORT CHESTER, N. Y., July 13.—Fine team 1 40 02 work of the Port Chester Polo Club over-1 1 42 30 whelmed the Piping Rock team at Converse 1 1 42 30 It took the limit of five sets for Benjathe Marine and Field Club lawn tenniclose with Superintendent Kemp on July 24 will be found among the Pekes. They are Ashton Woo Fuh, Pec Yi, Sen Su and others. Mrs. E. H. Berandsohn will have on exhibition her Japanese spanlel, Ches Augusta A. Bervind will show Ruxton Queen, a Bos. A A B work of the Port Chester Polo Club over-tournament resterday. The Harlem club whelmed the Piping Rock team at Crawford | pair defeated J. C. Cameron and Lincoln

DOUBLES HARD FOUGHT.

Five Sets Needed in Tennis Final of

Marine and Field Club.

and Two Seconds in

Rough Water and One

Is Swamped.

The oarsmen found the river rough

Association Singles-Won etropolitan B. C : Stanley V

two others.

TEAM FINISHES STRONG

Crescent's Total of 143 Meets

CAVE AND GUNN HEROES

Their Final Stand Determines Result-Many Other Contests.

Capital scoring was accomplished by both teams in the association game be-tween the Crescent A. C. and Manor Field tween the Crescent A. C. and Manor Field yesterday at West New Brighton. The Manor Field eleven responded gamely to the total of 143 put up by the representatives of the Half Moon and ran up 173 for the loss of S wickets, winning by thirty runs, with two wickets to spare.

The stand of J. D. Cave and A. Gunn was the deciding factor in the contest. Cave made his runs by three hits for six apiece and six boundaries, not a single appearing in his score. R. Southern did some unusual bowling for the winners, capturing 6 wickets at a cost of 46 runs. For the Crescents J. T. Johnstone, W. Bonner, W. F. Jackson, G. Mac-Pherson and K. L. Street all batted well, while Jackson in addition was seen to advantage with the ball.

IN HUDSON ROWING MEET

Kings County easily defeated Paterson in a Metropolitan League game at Prospect Park, winning by a score of 91 to 35. The bowling of J. MacLennan had a lot to do with this result. He captured 6 wickets at a cost of 22 runs, and not a single one of the visitors got into double figures.

Las Vegas. What is the auto going to do with Flynn?

It is difficult to say which takes himself the more seriously as a contributor to the world's enjoyment, which regards himself as the more essential to that enjoyment, the professional golfer or the amateur billiardist.

Seven Events.

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WHITECAPS AND WASH

Scullers in Collision Due to Rough Water and One

running up 85 against a total of 135 for 3 The annual regatts of the Hudson

River Rowing Association was held yes-A splendid stand in partnership, carry-If the Swedes want to get a really terday. The events were rowed over a ling the score from 43 to 108, by J. L. dequate idea of the versatility of Carmile course, starting off the Columbia Poyer and W. L. Spence enabled the Brooklyn eleven to defeat Staten Island The Metropolitan Boat Club of the

The Colonials defeated the Orients at Prospect Park, winning by 46 runs with a wicket to spare. The totals were: Orients, 64: Colonials, 110 for nine of the seven events carded. They got firsts in three events and second places in wickets. the Spartans, the latter winning by 11 runs and one wicket. The totals were: runs and one wicket. the whitecaps making it difficult for them West Indian Veterans, 91: Spartans, 102 for nine wickets. to keep in steady stroke. A few mishaps

were caused by the wash sent out by a river steamer. The wash brought into collision in the opening event, the association singles, M. C. Doyle of the Hudson B. C. and J. Fortune of the Ravenswood B. C. The latter's boat was A tie game was the feature of the A tie game was the feature of the games played at Van Cortlandt Park yes-terday. The Anglo-Americans scored 51 runs in their league game against Yonkers St. George and their opponents totalled exactly the same. The Camerons ran up 86 against Columbia Oval, who responded with a total of eight wickets for 58 runs. The Mount Vernon eleven succumbed to the St. George team, losing by a margin of 42 runs. Bronx United were easily defeated by Van Cortlandt, only scoring 33 to their opponent's 85. The Berinudas scored 110 runs and disposed of the West Side V Association Singles—Won by I. J. Emery, Metropolitan B. C. Stanley Wells, Staten Isl-and B. C., second: M. C. Doyle, Hudson B. C., third. Time, 8 minutes 16 seconds. Junior Single Gigs—Won by George Froe-ilch, Metropolitan B. C., Paul Elchenbremmer, Ravenswood B. C., second: Frank Rix, Wah-netah B. C., third. Time, 8 minutes 4 sec-onds. of the West Side Y. M. C. A. for 33. A drawn game resulted in the encounter of the Danish West Indians and the St. Christopher team at Van Cortlandt Park. rickets and their opponents scored 72 for

CAREY HAS BAD TUMBLE. is Laid Out Ten Minutes in Polo

Game at Westbury.

WESTBURY, L. I., July 13.—A bad fall occurred in the match on the polo field here to-day between the Reds and Whites, when Seward Carey was thrown from his pony and was out for about ten minutes before he regained his senses. It was in the seventh period. The Whites, on which Carey was playing, had gathered only three goals when he was thrown from his pony. Play was suspended until he pulled pony. Play was suspended until he pulled himself together. He walked off the field and went home in his motor. Arthur Mc-Clure took his place. The score was 10 to 3 in favor of the Reds. The lineup:

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